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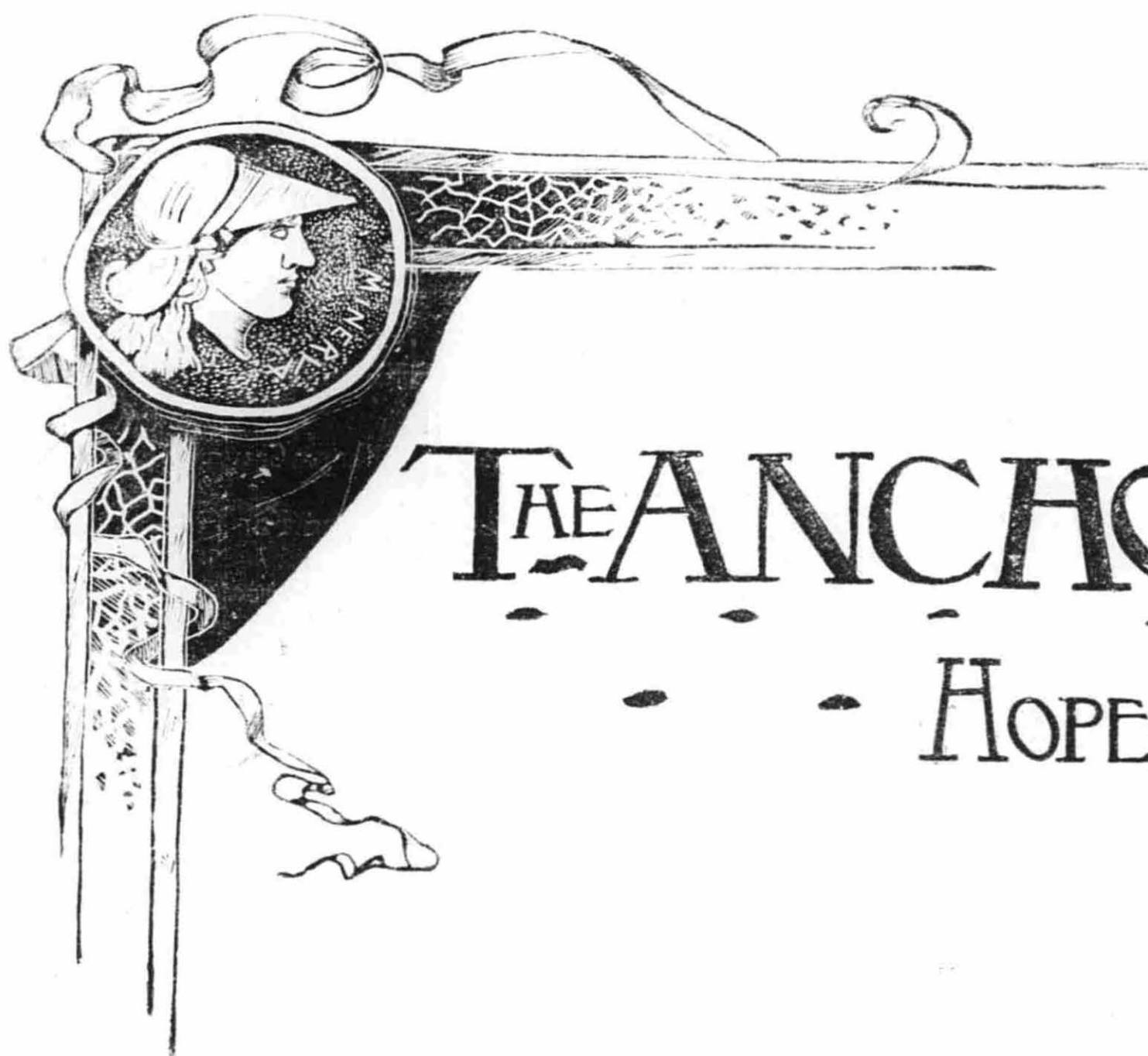
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THE ANCHOR

HOPE-COLLEGE

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THE ANCHOR.

"Spera in Deo."—Ps. XLII:5.

VOLUME VIII.

HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICH., OCTOBER, 1894.

NUMBER 1.

THE ANCHOR.

Published Monthly During the College Year by THE ANCHOR
Association, at

HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICH.

VIA LUCIS.

Dedicated to the Rev. E. T. Corwin, D. D.
How peaceful does it seem to me
To pass from earth, dear Lord, to Thee.
Earth! mingled sorrow, pain and joy,
Heaven! life and bliss without alloy.
I journey on by Calvary's cross,
Where earthly gain is counted loss.
Death is not dark when I draw nigh.
The grave lies opened to the sky.
My footsteps at the end of life
Fall where there is surcease of strife.
My pathway enters into rest,
And I am numbered with the blest.
REV. J. DYK IN *The Christian Intelligencer*.

THE OPENING EXERCISES.

The thirty-second year of Hope College was opened Sept. 19th at 9 o'clock, A. M., with appropriate exercises in Winants Chapel. The Faculty and students of the Western Theological Seminary were in attendance and upon the platform were seated President G. J. Kollen, L.L. D., and Prof. C. Doesburg of the College, and Rev. Dr. N. M. Steffens, Rev. Dr. J. W. Beardslee and Rev. Dr. H. E. Dosker of the Seminary. The exercises, which were simple but impressive throughout, were opened with the singing of a hymn, after which President Kollen read from Holy Writ the 23rd and part of the 119th Psalms.

Following the prayer offered by the Rev. N. M. Steffens D. D., President Kollen delivered the opening address, welcoming old and new students and speaking of the work outlined for the coming school year. Much emphasis was laid upon the relation of the student to religion and the ultimate aim of all education. The speaker urged upon all the students to bear in mind that the 'beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord,' remarking upon the religious spirit observed upon the campus last year and expressing the hope that this year's record would tell of greater spiritual blessings. "Revivals," said Dr. Kollen

quoting an eminent divine, "are good as far as they go, but hand-plucked fruit is better than windfalls," and he urged upon the boys to remember that personal work for Christ is what tells.

It might seem at first thought that the religious work of the college was spoken of at too great length, but the regular educational work of the institution received its full share in the address. President Kollen, to use his own words, "urging the students to do the one and not to leave the other undone."

Touching mention was made of the death of two of our students, Eben Kiekintveld, "A," of Holland City and Gerrit Prins "C," of Roseland, Ill., both of whom in the wisdom of Almighty God were taken during the past summer to their eternal home.

The President then announced that after the singing of another hymn, prayer would be offered invoking the attendance and blessing of the God of all wisdom upon the hopes and labors of the coming year and in response Rev. J. W. Beardslee, D. D., Prof. C. Doesburg and Rev. H. E. Dosker, D. D., made fervent supplication for the guidance of Him in the interests of whose cause Hope College was founded. The exercises were concluded by the singing of the Doxology and a benediction pronounced by the Rev. F. Zwemer of Graafschap, Mich.

THE PATRIOT AND TRAITOR.

In the history of the world the patriot and traitor are very conspicuous figures. The one has done much to raise up governments, and the other has done almost as much to bring about their ruin. Even in early biblical history we find persons representing both of these classes. Moses, David and Daniel are good examples of patriots, while Judas and Korah represent the traitors as fittingly.

No form of government has ever existed with which some one was not dissatisfied, and did not try to bring it to naught. Some have always sought the welfare of the whole body of citizens, while others have only their own benefit in view.

Greek history affords us striking examples of both classes. How often did it not happen that a brave little band of patriots defended their rights against some usurper, and how often did it not happen that one or two traitors betrayed them. Probably the most striking example is shown in the battle of Thermopylae. What patriotism was shown by Leonidas and his three hundred Spartans! How bravely they fought against the hordes of Persia! How different might not that war have turned out had not the traitor Ephialtes shown the Persians the path across the mountains. We find other glorious examples of patriotism in the lives of Themistocles, Aristides, Pericles and Demosthenes. As inglorious and traitorous were the actions of Alcibiades and of Pausanias, one of the Spartan kings.

But we need not refer to ancient history alone for our examples. Our own history gives us good examples of both characters. What would have become of our country without such patriots as Washington, Putnam, Morse and Lafayette. They were willing to give up many pleasures and comforts of life in order that their posterity might enjoy the blessings of liberty. Washington was willing to leave his home at Mount Vernon, where he was surrounded with everything he could desire, to encounter the dangers, incident to the life of an army officer, to suffer with his countrymen at Valley Forge, and to endure all the discomforts of army life. Putnam was ready to leave his plow in the field and fight for his country; Reed "was not worth much but such as he was the king of England was not rich enough to buy him;" Morse was willing to sacrifice his fortune for his country; Lafayette was willing to leave his fatherland and friends to help the struggling colonists. But why should I mention more? We are all well enough acquainted with their deeds. Their memory will live with us as long as time lasts. Our civil war also furnishes abundant examples of patriots. The heroes of Antietam, Gettysburg, Vicksburg and Chattanooga will live forever in the memory of a grateful people.

The American people must be thankful indeed that the traitors are not as numerous as the patriots. There is only one who stands out in our history as a traitor of the first degree, and his life was so extremely wretched that few will wish to follow in his footsteps. Benedict Arnold's name is never thought of

without a feeling of disgust at the meanness of the man. Ah, what different emotions these different characters awaken in our bosoms! The patriot inspires us with love of country, thankfulness, reverence and joy, while we burn with hatred and the desire of vengeance when we think of the traitor. May the record of the traitor's deeds appear no more on the pages of our history.

But there is another kind of patriot and traitor that I would speak of. Not one whose name and deeds appear on the pages of history; not one whom the world praises or denounces. The patriot and traitor I now have in mind are those whom we meet in daily life, those who go in and out among us as friends or acquaintances. We often speak of heroes and heroines in the common walks of life, but there are patriots and traitors as well.

If he who does a kind deed or noble act is a hero, why should we not call him a patriot who is true to his friends at all times? Life is in reality made up of little things, and he who is true in little things will be true when intrusted with great things. How apt we are to forget a friend who remained true to us when our reputation was at stake, or when some calamity had befallen us! We do not appreciate such acts half enough, for when prosperity comes again we forget all our former discomforts and those who helped us in them. Yet when we look at the matter carefully we will readily acknowledge that such a friend was a patriot as well as he who faced the enemy in open battle, for he was loyal to his fellow citizen. We would be much more ready and willing to help others if we were to stop and think how others had helped us. Some persons may think themselves independent yet we depend very much on those around us. Great men may not be made by circumstances yet very often an act of some true friend is the cause of a person's greatness.

We also find many traitors in the society around us. We see persons giving advice to others which may seem very good, yet in the end it turns out to be to the detriment of the advised and to the benefit of the adviser. We see persons who appear to be the best friends we have, but as soon as our backs are turned they are willing to say or do anything that will be to their advantage whether it harms us or not. We all know persons whom we thought were anxious about our welfare and whom we took into our confidence, who, when a fitting

opportunity came, betrayed our confidence and proved false to our trusts. Are these not traitors? We answer: Of the worst kind. How careful then we should be of our actions; how careful not to say or do anything which will brand us as traitors toward our friends; how willing we should be to uphold the honor of an absent friend until he has been proven guilty or innocent; how ready we should be to silence the slanderous tongue.

The world has need of true patriots, but will have too many traitors as long as there is one left.

CIVES, '98.

AMBITION.

Ambition is the desire for preferment or for honor; the desire for excellence or for superiority. The word is thus used in a good sense but more commonly it denotes an inordinate desire for power or for eminence, often accompanied with the use of illegal means to obtain the object.

But it is not necessary to try to explain the meaning of the word, for almost every one has noted ambitious desires in himself. Dreams of ambition come to every man sooner or later. They may come in various ways and forms; they may be covered with the sloth of habit, or with a pretence of humility. Sometimes they appear as dim, shadowy visions, just as the glories of the sun rising in splendor over rippling waters, and they stir up within the man new hopes and purposes. Sometimes, even before we are aware of it, the coy and adventurous goddess, whose name is Ambition and whose dower is fame, is toying with the wavering heart.

It would be strange if, during our college life, we also were not sometimes to feel rising within us new aspirations which may be called ambitions. They arouse us oftener indeed than we are willing generally to admit. Who of us does not sometimes dream of that sweet but shadowy success called reputation? Some think of the delight and astonishment it will perhaps afford a dear father or mother at home to hear of the honors they are winning, or the reputation they acquire. Others rejoice in the thought of the wealth and influence which they will have at their command; they will build themselves huge castles and lay up treasures of gold. Alas! they forget that those palaces they see are as yet only air-castles and may vanish away in a moment of time. It is true

that the most graphic of pen-pictures fails to convey the true conception of their beauty; they are unsurpassed in design, perfect in finish, combining all that is harmonious and elegant, but they fail to become real. Literary ambition may inflame others at certain periods, and the thought of some great names may flash like an electric spark across their minds and strengthen their purposes. They dream till midnight about books; they dream of Milton and his majestic flights through space; of Shakespeare and his plays; and of many other great writers, both of poetry and prose. But nothing makes the "scent lie well" in the hunt for distinction, but labor. They must study for hours together the works of some successful literary man who has won his prizes would they realize their ambitious hopes. They must seek to know by what secret power he has attained such literary fame. They must spend hours upon hours at their theme. They must write and rewrite. Very often some think that their success is now made sure and question if so many hours of toil have been spent upon any other works. They repeat to themselves some passages of special eloquence at night. They fancy the admiration of the learned at meeting with such wonderful productions. They have a slight fear that its superior worth may awaken the suspicion that some superior man may have written it. Alas! how often such productions pass the hands of the critics, are censured somewhat perhaps, and then pass into oblivion.

Others cherish the ambitious hope of becoming renowned in other spheres of life. Indeed, ambition is a great help to become prominent in any way, for if there is no ambition there is no desire, and if there is no desire of attaining prominence, the required work will certainly be neglected. When ambition is lost, to me everything, it seems, is lost. On the other hand, if a person is ambitious only, he will end in despair. Let us work with all our might to see our ambitious hopes realized. An exalted idea of our own capacities is very detrimental and often ends in failure. Nothing is going to make us successful but our own labor.

F. L. '96.

THE POET GOLDSMITH

IN "THE DESERTED VILLAGE."

Among England's many lords Oliver Goldsmith ranks high: not, however for his songs alone is he loved. The Vicar of Wakefield,

marked with none of the midnight revelry, none of the mysterious, blood-curdling, life-destroying, virtue-endangering plots, horrors and impossibilities which are the modern novel's sole life, still teems with life and will live on its own merits, and ever infuse into the life of the reader the virtues, sympathies and even the life of its loved author. As an essayist Goldsmith's ability was not second rate; as a writer of comedy and ballads he was original, quaint, humorous, ingenuous.

Poetry, however, was his love, his heart, his life. Says he,—

"And thou, sweet Poetry, thou loveliest maid:
Dear charming nymph, neglected and decried;
My shame in crowds, my solitary pride;
Thou source of all my bliss and all my woe."

Says Tuckerman,— "Johnson was revered; Burke was admired; Goldsmith was loved." Of this we may be assured, he had a peasant heart, he led a peasant life in youth, he loved a peasant soul. The people's heart was his and his was theirs. He saw their woes and tried to help them: he decried "luxurious ease and rich men's love of gain." He cries:

"The rich men's wealths increase, the poor's decay."

For these he wrote *The Deserted Village*. So familiar is this poem that no sketch of it seems necessary, however brief.

The technique he has mastered. Not confined to the iambic pentameter, he intersperses not a few dactyls at the beginning of a verse, giving a pleasing retaining rhythm wholly in keeping with the sense which, tho set to the gentle, pleasant, undulating movement of the wave, loses none of its own sweet telling pathos. Indeed, so well is the mechanism mastered that nowhere is the reader's attention called to the artist, rather than to the picture. Unhampered by regular stanzas, rhyme not as Pope's but in the simple couplet, the mechanism is almost perfect. In his vividness of portraiture, in his truthfulness to nature, in his depth of feeling the reader is lost. His sympathies, his loves, in short his being is made to accord with the poet's. He delights in the sweetness of the scene; the quiet tranquilizes the turmoil of his brain; the rural simplicity shames fashion's arts and folly's wiles. He becomes a child of nature, natural; in passion, chaste; in love, true; in truth, staunch. The poet almost idealizes the parson's life while the schoolmaster is satirized. Nature's divine simplicity, learning's artful shams are shown. The whole is symmetrical, truthful, pathetic.

The poet's imagination, however, is not so

lofty as it might be. Tho fact and fancy are so woven together as to produce an ideal realism, yet, thro contact with the world, no doubt the picture, the real scene of his boyhood's home was only made the brighter, the more real and so there is none of Milton's lofty flight nor yet entire lack of the "fine frenzy".

The one great defect of the poem is the didactic effort made. It seems that the cosmopolitan must needs teach, but a teacher can never write true poetry. That "airy nothing," the essence of poetry, is lacking. The charm of poetry, that which eludes definition, is divested of its indefiniteness which holds one's emotions enthralled and it is brought to the prosaic realm of the material and becomes verse. Thus it is with some parts of "*The Deserted Village*."

ATHLETICS.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Another school year has opened and again the question of "what shall we do in the line of physical culture" presents itself. Last year a subscription list was circulated among the boys and gave great satisfaction. We are sorry to say however that the alumni of Hope have not responded as well as we had hoped; it may be that this little article may give them a gentle hint and that soon we may receive many a receipt from those who received our letters last June. What we earnestly wish and most assuredly need is a well equipped gymnasium which we will undoubtedly have, if we only receive some financial aid. It is a fact that a man must have physical exercise to keep his body in a good condition and in order to be a good student; a man who spends his time in study only will have a weak constitution and will in course of time break down entirely. Our building, so well suited for a gymnasium, is waiting to be equipped. Now who will help us? We have done what we could and will not the alumni step up and lend us a helping hand? Remember it is for your Alma Mater that you do it and for the good of all who will attend Hope College in the future. Boys, as soon as the weather permits let us fill the campus-field and seek an hour's recreation in either football, tennis or baseball. Don't be afraid of a little sweat; it won't harm you if you take care after you stop your exercise. Keep up athletics and you will find pleasure in your study and vigor in your muscles.

Personals and Alumni.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS AND PROGRAM FOR 1894-59.

Pres., Dr. John A. Otte, '83, Amoy, China.
Sec., Prof. J. H. Kleinheksel, '78, Holland.
Treas., Attorney A. Visscher, '72, Holland.
Orator, Rev. John G. Fagg, '81, ———
Poet, Rev. P. J. Phelps, '82, ———
Chronicler, Prof. A. H. Huizenga Ph. D., '80, Chicago. ALUMNI MEETING, June 25, 1895.

WITH 1866.

The class of 1866, the first-graduating class of Hope, consisted of eight members. Their names as contained in the catalogue are, A. Buursma, G. Dangremond, W. B. Gilmore, P. Moerdyke, W. Moerdyke, W. A. Shields, John W. Te Winkel and H. Woltman. All with the exception of one, immediately after finishing their college course, entered theology.

Mr. W. A. Shields having a predilection for pedagogy, soon became a teacher, and for some years served as tutor in the institution from which he graduated. Instead, however, of confining himself exclusively to this profession, he afterwards chose that of photo-artist.

The first to be removed from their ranks was Rev. H. Woltman. He had hardly entered upon the duties of the ministry before it became evident that a fatal disease had taken hold of him. He died after a lingering sickness April 30, 1880, before he had occasion to take full charge of the work to which he had been called.

The other six labored for years without any further reduction in their ranks until the year 1884, when on April 24, the Rev. W. B. Gilmore was called home. Thus the church lost another faithful servant, and the class a brother much esteemed.

The remaining five are still occupying fields in the ministry. Following the list in alphabetical order, we have first the name of the writer of this brief sketch. First being called to Tolkton, then Copersville Mich., he has since had charges in South Holland, Ill., and Orange City, Iowa, and is at present located at Grand Rapids, pastor of the Fifth Reformed Church of that city, now about to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his installation. During all that time there has been but one Sunday on which he was prevented from entering the pulpit and that Sunday the "grip" had too hard a grip on him.

Rev. G. Dangremond first serve the church, or rather churches, in Michigan. Afterwards

he was called west to Hospers, Ia., and is now ministering to the Reformed Church at Holland Minn.

Rev. P. Moerdyke, D. D., has from the beginning officiated in the English language. His first charge was Macon, Mich. Since then for a number of years he served the First Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, and at present has charge of Trinity Church, Chicago. He is also stated clerk of the Synod of Chicago.

Rev. W. Moerdyk has successively served the Reformed Church in Drenthe, Zeeland, Milwaukee, South Holland, Pella, Muskegon, and is now located at Kalamazoo. The first churches were all Holland-speaking. But in the last he has switched off and struck upon the track of his brother. He has just declined a call extended by his old charge in Milwaukee.

J. W. Te Winkel has ministered to churches both East and West, from Clymer, N. Y., to Holland, Neb. At present he has a charge at Fulton Ill.

Thus six of the first class consisting of eight, the oldest alumni, five of them ministers of the Gospel, are still vigorously prosecuting the work to which, in the providence of God, they have been called, and in which they have been equally blessed.

By REV. A. BUURSMAN, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WITH 1894.

Klaas J. Dykema, Fulton, Ill., has entered New Brunswick Theological Seminary,

Peter Swart, Roseland, Ill., has entered the Western Theological Seminary at Holland.

Arthur Van Duren of Holland, Mich., has entered the Law Dept. of the W. of M. at Ann Arbor.

Gerrit Tysse, '94's valedictorian, from Fernwood, Ill., has gone to Princeton, N. J. where with the class salutatorian, Wm. J. Van Kersen, of Roseland, Ill., he will take the course in theology.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. Wm. Veerschoten, '71, is now in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

R. B. D. Simonson, '74, is Supt. of the city schools of Hannibal, Mo.

Rev. P. Siegers, '93 W. T. S., of Danforth, Ill., has declined a call from Cedar Grove, Wis.

Rev. S. J. Menning, ex '93, has resigned the pastorate of the Reformed Church at LaFayette, Ind., to take charge of the Reformed church at Le Mars, Iowa.

(Continued on Page 141.)

THE ANCHOR.

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EDITOR IN CHIEF,
EDWARD D. DIMMENT, '96.

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THE OBJECT.

At the opening of a college year the student's mind is naturally filled with many thoughts and new ideas; for, having left the parental roof and all its loving care, he is placed amid new surroundings and is, in a degree, left to care for himself. This naturally causes him to think and he perhaps feels inclined to ask himself many questions. If this is true of the older students, it is more especially so of the younger ones, for college life to them as yet seems more strange than it does to those who have enjoyed its pleasures for a number of years already. Still, it is but fitting for every student, before entering upon his college duties, to ask himself the question, "Why am I here?" To this question many, of course, will answer, "Why, I am here to study." And the answer is correct but it is only a partial one. We are here to make of ourselves men and women; to develop not only intellectually but also spiritually and physically. We are here to obtain knowledge and by our very presence we show that we have learned to realize the truth of the old maxim that "Knowledge is better than wealth."

Knowledge is power, the pearl of price. Like as wealth can be gotten so also may she

be purchased by steady application and long solitary hours of study and reflection. Bestow these well and you will obtain knowledge. Yet how often do we not find the illiterate man making a display in the world while the man of letters has scarcely more than the common conveniences of life. But we do not study to amass wealth. We do not consume our sprightly hours of youth in study and retirement in order to raise a fortune; nor grow pale over midnight lamps and distil the sweetness from "Greek and Roman springs" so as to become rich. He who pursues such a course to gratify his desire for wealth mistakes his path and ill employs his energy.

What then is the reward for our labors? This we cannot find on the outside, in one's beautiful apparel nor in his favorable surroundings, but we must look for it deeper, we must look within. Our reward is higher, nobler.

A large, comprehensive soul well purged from vulgar thoughts and prejudices, able to comprehend the works of man and, in a measure, of God; a soul able to comprehend beauties in nature and therein see God; a rich, cultivated mind pregnant with inexhaustible stores of thought for entertainment and reflection; a continual fountain of new ideas—this is our reward. And for what can we ask besides?

Let us then be content and with a noble confidence say that altho we have not wealth, we are satisfied. We are content with our lot because we have something better,—"Knowledge is better than wealth."

A LECTURE COURSE.

One of the things which we are sorely in need of is a good lecture course. During the past few years a beginning has been made to supply this want, tho it is by no means adequate. Shall we this year continue, and if at all possible, improve upon the past?

The benefits derived from a course of good lectures are of incalculable value to every student. The power of the pen, that is, of literature, be it in the form of books, pamphlets or newspapers, is great; but it cannot be as great as when these same thoughts are presented to one's mind by a living being.

Man can only influence his fellowbeing as he comes in touch with him. We all know something about books, writers and things of the past in general, but we need more than that. We must come in contact with the living world occasionally and draw inspiration from other

sources. And what can enthuse a student more than to listen to a good lecture occasionally? It not only gives him inspiration but he can take home with him many lessons which otherwise he never would have learned.

Fellow students, what can be done in this line for the ensuing winter?

NOTES.

1894-'95. With the opening of another year what an opportunity to "forget those things which are behind and to press forward!" THE ANCHOR extends a hearty welcome to all the new students and trusts that they, having no things behind to forget, will press forward with an eager desire to know, to learn, to seek. We greet our old friends again, happy that another year is before us in which to work. May the only condition upon us as we begin our work be that at the close of this year there shall be no imposed conditions upon us.

There has been much comment of late upon the address of Lord Salisbury delivered before the Association for the Advancement of Science upon 'What we do not know,' and since we read different parts of the address and editorial comments thereon, one thought has been uppermost in our mind and that thought is, 'How great our ignorance!' At this time it seems not out of place to draw the attention of the student-body to this thought, and we trust that, if we should seem to preach, our readers will pardon us, for it will not occur again,—we leave to the domine his field.

One has only to take a hasty glance at the Report of The Committee of Ten to learn how far our secondary schools are, as a rule, below the European schools of the same grade, and, with the majority of our sister colleges, we as an institution will find room for improvement. We note with great pleasure and interest the continued efforts of Faculty and Council to raise the standard of Hope College along the lines suggested in the Committee's report and other lines as well. The Faculty's efforts are one thing, however, and the students' another; without the latter the former are of little worth. The standard of no college can be raised when the students are unwilling to do more and better work. The students of Hope are, we think, the important factor in making Hope second in standing to no college in the state. To do this earnest work is necessary.

We have often heard students complain unreasonably of too much work. Such students can not estimate the harm they do when, for the sake of individual ease and to indulge a lazy disposition, they ask for shorter lessons. The student that seeks knowledge for her own sake is hindered and precious time lost. The institution is harmed, for her standard is for the time being lowered. For eternity,—ah, possibly even eternity will not restore the lost treasure!—is left the acquiring of knowledge which should have been acquired here. Most happily has it been said that "the student thinks God's thoughts after Him." To think God's thoughts,—is this not to begin to know Him in all the power of his majesty? What a glorious privilege, then, that man loses, who spurns an opportunity to learn!

What if Greek and Latin, literature and history do seem dry and unproductive of much good? Listen:—"No eye can see deeply into the meaning of Nature, nor hence interpret her truly, unless it has looked deeply into the moral heart, and sadly, sweetly, into the mystery of human life and human history." Can one afford then to neglect these fountains of information? Nay, the more deeply he delves into the mysteries of human life and human history the more clearly are Nature's meanings seen. Neglect nothing then.

But this is only part of what we wished to say. Hope's faculty are doing nobly in their efforts to raise her standard. Close earnest application to assigned work on the student's part is absolutely essential to the success of the Faculty's efforts. Why then should a student, we care not whether he is a senior or "D," hinder both Faculty and fellow-students by asking for shorter hours and less work than students in similar institutions are assigned? We long to see our Alma Mater first among her sister colleges. This is the Faculty's aim: will it be seconded by the student's co-operation?

Continued from Page 139.

Phillip Soulen, '92, has accepted a position as teacher of Latin, History and Mathematics in the Northwestern Classical Academy at Orange City, Iowa.

Rev. P. A. G. Bouna, W. T. S. '90, pastor of the Fourth Reformed Church at Grand Rapids, has accepted the call of the Reformed Church of Boyden, Sioux Co., Iowa.

Jno. L. De Jong, '93, of Princeton Seminary, preached during the summer both in the First Reformed Church of Roseland, and also in Bethany Reformed Church at the same place.

John Sietsema, '91, was ordained and installed as pastor of the Reformed Church at Sheboygan, Wis., on the 28th of August and installed as pastor of the church at Sheboygan Falls the following day.

Wm. Zoethout, '93, was present at Chapel the morning of the 25th.

William Dehn, '93, is engaged as teacher in the Holland City High School.

O. B. Wilms, ex-'96, is teaching for the second year at Peach Plains, Mich.

Charles McBride, ex-'94, has entered the Law Dept. of the U. of M. at Ann Arbor.

Miss Hattie Boone, '94 Prep., has been engaged as teacher in the New Groningen school.

Miss Allie Pieters, '94 Prep., has accepted a position as teacher in the school at Oakland, Mich.

Rev. James Ossewaarde, '90, has accepted a call to the English Reformed Church at Pella, Iowa.

Paul R. Coster, '87, holds the principalship of the school at New Groningen for the ensuing year.

Miss Augusta Otte, '94 Prep., teaches during the coming year in Souter's district, Holland township.

Gerrit H. Albers, '91, of Grand Rapids has been nominated by the Republicans of Grand Rapids for county commissioner. We wish him all success.

John M. Van der Meulen, '91, of Princeton Seminary, was on the campus a few days ago. He returned to Princeton to continue his theological course.

Geo. E. Cook, ex-'94, was married on the 14th inst. He teaches at Forest Grove during the coming year. THE ANCHOR extends congratulations and best wishes.

Arend Visscher, '72, who for some years has been an attorney at Holland, Mich., has been nominated as republican candidate for prosecuting attorney of Ottawa County.

Rev. A. Oltmans, '83, of Nagasaki, Japan, will leave Holland to return to his field of labor in Japan, Monday, Oct. 8th. The steamer in which he takes passage is scheduled to leave San Francisco Monday, Oct. 15th.

We clip the following from the *Moderator*:

G. L. Gillies, ex-'96, at one time a well known Allegan county teacher, is now principal of schools at Russell, Iowa. Mrs. Gillies has charge of the grammar room.

Gillies will be remembered as an ex-'96.

In the columns of the issue of Sept. 12th of *The Christian Intelligencer*, one of our valued exchanges, we notice three articles by alumni of Hope. Rev. A. H. Huizenga, Ph. D., '80, writes an instructive article entitled *Receiving Christ*; Rev. H. E. Dosker, D. D., '76, contributes a most interesting paper, on *The Deathbed of Maurice of Nassau*; Rev. J. Dyk, '83, dedicates a touching poem entitled *Via Lucis* to the Rev. E. T. Corwin, D. D. In addition to these there are *The Chicago Letter*, of weekly appearance, written by the Rev. P. Moerdyke, D. D., '66, and a short article by Henry Straaks a W. T. S. graduate.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst our friend and classmate, Eben E. Kiekintveld, therefore

Resolved, That we the "A" class of the Preparatory Dept. of Hope College, commend the earnestness, perseverance and christian conduct of our departed classmate;

Resolved, That we express our heartfelt sympathy with the family and friends of the deceased;

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the *De Hoop*, THE ANCHOR and the *Ottawa County Times*, and that a copy be sent to Mrs. M. Kiekintveld.

By Committee,

JOHN E. KUIZENGA,
FEDDE WIERSMA,
HENRY SCHIPPER.

Hope College, Holland, Mich., Sept. 26th, 1894.

WHEREAS, the hand of Divine Providence has removed our late friend and classmate, Gerrit Prins, therefore be it

Resolved, That we express our deep sorrow at the loss of our classmate, whose place in our midst it has been deemed wise by the all-knowing One to vacate;

Resolved, That we acknowledge herein the will of our Heavenly Father, knowing that His counsels are always wise and good;

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved relatives in their deep affliction;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relations of our deceased classmate, to *De Hoop*, to THE ANCHOR, to *De Wachter*, and that a copy be spread upon the records of the class.

BY COMMITTEE OF "C" CLASS.

COLLEGE-NEWS.

Pres. G. J. Kollen attended the convocation of the University of Chicago, July 2 and 3, and was present at the banquet given at the Chicago Beach Hotel on the evening of July 3. During the summer he spent three weeks in the East, having been for a week in the Catskills, and another in New York, the third week, while his family were at the sea coast he spent in Virginia looking after College interests. The remainder of the vacation was passed in Holland and vicinity attending to College work.

Prof. J. H. Kleinheksel passed the first five weeks of vacation teaching at the Hope College Summer Normal; the next two as teacher at the State Teachers' Institute both of which were conducted in Holland this year; and the remainder of the vacation in Detroit, Chicago and at Mackatawa Park. He mentioned a very pleasant three days' visit at the University of Chicago.

Prof. C. Doesburg passed the greater part of vacation time in Holland. He was in Detroit and Chicago visiting his daughter Mrs. W. O. Galligher at Auburn Park. He also visited the U. of C.

Prof. Henry Boers spent the greater part of the vacation in Holland, tho he was in Chicago for three weeks and visited the U. of C., attending a number of the lectures.

Prof. J. B. Nykerk was at the College of Liberal Arts at Chautaugua for six weeks. He studied Anglo Saxon with Dr. Cook of Yale; English Literature with Prof. Moulton of the University of Chicago; and Elocution and Interpretation with Prof. Clark of the University of Chicago.

Prof. J. G. Sutphen was at his old home in Somerville, N. J. for a month, and the rest of the vacation was spent in Holland, "reading Latin" as the Prof. remarked.

Mr. E. A. Whitenack visited his home in Far Hills N. J., during the summer months, returning to Holland before College opened.

Prof. J. H. Gillespie spent the vacation weeks in New Jersey and New York. While at New Paltz, N. J., he gave the congregation of Rev. Dr. Huizenga's late charge a short address on Hope College in which they are naturally interested, since they have had as pastors two of Hope's graduates, Rev. A. Vennema, '79, Rev. A. H. Huizenga, Ph. D., '80, both of

whom they highly esteem. While at Roxbury in the Catskills he saw the Jay Gould Memorial Church which has been erected for the congregation of the Reformed Church there, and heard the story of its origin. Jay Gould himself had promised to help the congregation handsomely in putting up a new church and was deeply interested in the plans. It was one of the last things that engaged his thought before his death. His children, therefore, very naturally have built a *Jay Gould Memorial*. The building is one that will last a millenium and is as beautiful as it is strong. Roxbury was Jay Gould's birth-place and from this region also came John Burroughs and Mr. Alonzo Reed, joint author of the Reed and Kellogg Series used in the Preparatory Department. Prof. Gillespie has met Mr. Reed, a very pleasant gentleman, and also met Miss Helen Gould who not only gives her money to charity but her time and love. He says that she is as keen as she is good and cannot be made the victim of the undeserving. She is a member of a Presbyterian Church and of the Y. P. S. C. E. Every one is glad, or ought to be, when wealth gets into such hands. He also mentions having heard very favorable comment regarding those of Hope's graduates now at Princeton Seminary, and one of them is said to be "one of the first Hebrew scholars in a very large class." He heard the expression "hot shot" used of some of them. These words of praise are certainly pleasing to all of us and are an incentive not only to maintain the reputation Hope now enjoys of sending out thorough men but also to raise this reputation so that the graduates of our Alma Mater shall be recognized in all lines of work.

Prof. D. B. Yntema was at home all summer attending to the building of his new house and the work connected with his farm just East of the city.

Mrs. Gilmore remained in Holland during the summer, having been engaged with her music work, visiting, however, Niagara Falls and Detroit.

Fred Lubbers returned to school by way of Kalamazoo.

G. C. Dangermond spent vacation in Kalamazoo, Mich.

John Steffens has this year taken up studies in the City High school.

John Engelsman will take up Mental Philosophy this year with the Seniors.

H. Van der Ploeg, '93, is endeavoring to open an evening school in Holland.

H. Saggars, of last year's Freshman class, does not return to Hope this year.

A. L. and F. Warnshuis, and G. C. Dangermond now room in Van Vleck Hall.

R. Janssen, of last year's Freshman class, now studies at the University of Chicago.

John and Jacob Van der Meulen spent three weeks of their vacation in Muskegon, Mich.

Floris Ferwerda, formerly of the class of '96, is again back. He has entered as a Sophomore.

J. W. Te Selle of last year's Juniors has entered the Seminary and will take the theological course.

Miss Cora S. Van der Meulen, tho greatly improved in health, will not continue her college course at present.

John B. Steketee, after a year's absence from college, will again resume his studies with the Freshman Class.

G. A. Van Diest, ex '96, of Rush Medical College, is obliged to content himself with teaching this year.

Jas. G. Van Zwaluwenburg, '96, will not return to college this year. He looks forward to Ann Arbor in 1895.

The young ladies of the College have taken possession of Prof. Whitenack's old room which is now known as The Ladies' Parlor.

Tony Rozendal '97, has recently been presented with a 'Webster's International Dictionary.' It is still a question whence it came.

John Kuizenga, "A," spent part of his vacation in Grand Haven. While there he canvassed the book called "Portraits and Principles."

Bert Dykstra, who was obliged to discontinue his studies last year on account of ill health, has again resumed work with his old class.

Messrs John and Mannes Albers, students of Hope, are delayed at their home on account of sickness in the family. They, however, expect to be in our midst soon.

Johannes Ossewaarde, '96, will remain at home for some time during the coming year. He is clerking at present in his brother's hardware store at Zeeland, Mich.

Conrad Tasche, who has been pursuing a special course in the Prep. Dept. during the last two years, has entered the Detroit School of Medicine at Detroit, Mich.

Jacob Van der Meulen, formerly a member of the present Senior class, who, on account of ill health, was obliged to discontinue his studies, has again returned. He is taking up work with the Sophmores.

The class of '95 has received additional numbers, having been increased to eleven. Three of this number are, however, only taking up certain branches with the class.

H. Dykhuizen, '95, and G. Watermulder, '97, delegates to the Geneva Summer School, report the school a grand success. They will give a full report to the Y. M. C. A. in the near future.

Messrs Van de Erve and Te Selle, formerly members of the present Senior class, and Van Arendonk of the present Junior, have entered the mysteries of theology. More entries are in order.

As Juniors in the Western Theological Seminary the following have enrolled: P. Zwart '94, Roseland, Ills; J. Van de Erve of Van Raalte, S. Dakota; D. De Groot of Orange City, Ia.; H. E. Broekstra of Hospers, Ia.; J. W. Te Selle of Holland, Neb.; C. Jongewaard of Orange City, Ia.; and A. Van Arendonk of Harrison, S. Dakota.

The Fraternal society means business. One meeting has already been held which was devoted to the election of officers and other necessary business. The result of the election is as follows: For Pres., Benjamin Hoffman, '95; Vice-pres, James Moerdyke, '97; Sec. and Treas. A. Livingston Warnshuis, '97; Janitor, Peter Meyer, '96.

The rooms in Graves Library are occupied as follows: the Council Hall is at present occupied by President Kollen as his office; the south-east room on the second floor is occupied by Prof. Boers; the south-west by Prof. Gillespie; the north-west by Prof. Sutphen; and the north-east by Prof. Kleinheksel. Prof. Doesburg occupies Prof. Sutphen's old room; Prof. Nykerk is installed in the old library room; Prof. Whitenack occupies the second floor of the "Grammar School Building."

The Y. M. C. A., held an informal reception on the evening of the 25th ultimo, welcoming the new students. After addresses by the President, Mr. H. Dykhuizen, and Dr. Kollen, a social half hour was spent. The regular annual reception to new students which was to have been held Oct. 4th, has been postponed for a few weeks.

What does Mersen's recent trip to the dress-maker mean.

H. J. Albers, ex '95, has returned to college and is now with '96.

G. Watermulder, '97, has been elected as associate editor to take the place of Miss Cora Van der Meulen.

Harry Wiersum has been elected corresponding secretary of the Association, J. H. Heemstra having resigned.

Surely, a guardian angel's eye is upon Kelder for twice recently he was reported as being in regions of bliss, but why at 5 A. M. must he see that the Chicago boat arrived safely?

Rev. H. Borgers, '68, recently of Greenleaf-ton, Minn., now classical missionary, was present at and led Chapel exercises on the 3rd. His future home will be at Goodland, Ind., we understand.

The following was noted in an Exchange by Kelder, who is sure that Banninga was the author:

"If Mary's snowy little lamb
Back to the earth could hie,
The jokes he'd see about himself
Would make him glad to die."

Pres. Kollen announced "good things" when he read a note at Chapel stating that a check for \$25.00 had been given by Rev. A. De Witt Mason of the C. E. M. L. who led Chapel exercises on the 1st, to be used in procuring additional periodicals for the library table.

The Y. M. C. A. Hand Book issued this year is quite full of information useful to the students of Hope new and old. It is very neatly gotten up but we would suggest a cover of somewhat brighter hue. Thro the kindness of Mr. H. S. Meyers of Hillsdale College, we have received a copy of the Hand Book issued by the Hillsdale College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., which is of about the same grade as our association's book, containing, in addition however, much more general information. Why not exchange books with those associations issuing them, thus obtaining hints for improvement?

Don't forget that D. L. McLeod is headquarters for staple and fancy groceries, books, stationery and confectionary.

The picture moulding now in all the rooms should be given attention. Pictures of classic scenes, ruins and famous M. S. S. have already been hung in the Latin and Greek rooms, giving a pleasing effect. The Y. M. C. A. room needs the attention of the students in this line

but care should be taken that nothing cheap, worthless or inappropriate shall be hung upon its walls.

The Philomathean Section of the Meliphone elected Benjamin Eefting, president, P. Marsilje, vice-president, with A. P. Broek as secretary. This section will meet hereafter on Wednesday evening.

The Alpha Section chose John E. Kuizenga president, Henry Sluyter, vice-president, and John Van Ess as secretary.

It is with deep regret and sorrow that we make note of the death of two of our boys who were with us as students last year. During the summer Ebenezer Kiekintveld of Holland, belonging to the "A" class, and Gerrit Prins, of Roseland, Ill., belonging to the "C" class, were both taken into the presence of God Almighty in whom they trusted, believing in the all-sufficiency of his Son Jesus Christ as their Saviour. Surely, "man's days are as grass; but the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him."

A resolution regarding requirements for admission has been passed by the Faculty, to wit: All students before entering the "D" class must pass satisfactory examination in Geography, English Grammar and Arithmetic, or present credentials from approved schools. Applicants should have completed Harper's Common School Geography or equivalent; in Arithmetic they should have a thorough knowledge of the Fundamental Operations, Decimal and Common Fractions, Denominate Numbers, Longitude and Time and Percentage. Corresponding advancement in Reading, Orthography and U. S. History is considered essential.

The entrance examination will occur on the day before the opening of the College in Sept. of each year.

Another resolution passed by the Faculty is that "All students pursuing a special course shall select that course at the beginning of the year, subject to the approval of Faculty which course shall be subject to no change during the year. A scientific course has been arranged in

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which German may be substituted for Latin or Greek, or French for Latin or Greek, or French and German for Latin and Greek, subject to approval of Faculty. To students not pursuing the classical or scientific course no diploma of graduations hall be granted at the completion of the course pursued, but a certificate of work done will be issued by the Secretary and signed by the President only.

Thro the courtesy of the librarian of the New York State Library, we have received the following pamphlets, Regent's Bulletins 8-9-11-12-13-14-15-16-21-22-23-24-25. All may be found upon the library table: we would call special attention to numbers 21 and 24 treating of University Extension, and number 23 which contains the Examination report. We have also received copies of the Bulletins of the U. S. Senate relating to tariff questions, numbers 3-51, the Report of the Supt. of Public Instruction of Michigan and the Report of the Michigan Board of Agriculture. They have all been given into the hands of the librarian of whom any one interested may receive them.

There are 1,309,251 colored children in public schools of the United States.

The University of Michigan has a Japanese Students Association with a membership of thirteen.

Butler University has abandoned all baccalaureate degrees except that of Bachelor of Arts. This places all her courses on a par. This movement was begun among Indiana colleges in 1886 by Indiana University.

THE OLD TIME PEDAGOGUE.

They call 'em all professors now, these chaps 'at teach school.
Cause they deal eddication by a more refin' rule,
But tho, the intellectual parts with sciences they clog,
Th, aint nary one is ekal to the ol'-time pedagogue.
Jerushal! If he had a case of tutorin' to do,
He'd make the other feller do a little tootin', too,
An' ef tee mental engine sorter settled in a cog,
With ile of birch he'd start 'er, would the ol'-time pedagogue.
His train o' knollege hadn't no currikeriums, or sich,
He engined 'er an' 'fired 'er an' 'tended to the switch,
An' just as easy as a beaver toppled from a log,
He'd land yer at yer station, would the ol'-time pedagogue.
But now-a-days they say a college course is just the cheese
An' what's a college course but atherletics, ef yer please?
An' that we got—onless my brain is side tracked in a fog—
In allerpathic doses from the ol'-time pedagogue.

—Selected.

The soul is like a harp of gold
And Thought the music lying cold
Within its veins of gleaming silver,
Till life with hand of strength and fire
Sweeps the strings of the silent lyre.
Then unborn Thought into being leaps,
And breathes, and sings, and laughs, and weeps.

Ex.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES, ETC.

ULFILAS CLUB, (Dutch) meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock in V. V. H.

President.....J. W. Kots.
Secretary.....J. J. De Jongh.

MELIPHONE SOCIETY, meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Grammar School building.

Alpha Section.....Philomathern Section.
Pres., J. Kuizenga.....Pres., B. Eefting.
Sec., J. Van Ess.....Sec., A. T. Broek.

PRAYER MEETING, every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

FRATERNAL SOCIETY, meets Friday evenings at 7 o'clock in Fraternal Hall. Pres. B. Hoffman, Sec. A. L. Warushuis.

Y. M. C. A., meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, in G. S. B.

President.....H. Dykhuizen.
Secretary.....J. Heeren.

COSMOPOLITAN SOCIETY, meets every Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

President.....S. Van de Burg.
Secretary.....G. Huizinga.

PRAYER MEETING OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL, every Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY is open every Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 12:15 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, from 1 to 2 p. m.



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